



Mrs. Chapelle Release Demanded by U.S. Gov't.

The State Department this week demanded that the Hungarian government release Mrs. *Georgette Meyer* ("Dickey") *Chapelle*, a free-lance photographer now held by the Kadar regime. Mrs. Chapelle was captured on Dec. 5 by uniformed troops 15 kilometers within the Hungarian border.

Until the State Department announcement Jan. 7, her whereabouts were unknown. It is now established that she is in prison.

"This Government's urgent concern that Mrs. Chapelle be released" was expressed on Jan. 7 to Hungarian Minister Peter Kos by Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy. The Department added that Kos said "he would look into the matter to see what he could do about it."

The State Department report coincided with dispatch to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of a telegram from President *Wayne Richardson* and *Victor Lasky*, Chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, asking for an opportunity to confer on the case. The Club, the telegram said, "is anxious to determine the status" of the OPCer.

On leave of absence from the Research Institute of America where she heads the public information division, Mrs. Chapelle had crossed the border with two Hungarian students. Her picture coverage of refugees escaping into Austria was carried in two recent issues of *Life* magazine.

* LASKER AWARDS NOW OPEN

The eighth annual Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Awards competition was opened Jan. 5. Newspaper stories, magazine articles and radio-television programs dealing with medical research or public health during 1956 are eligible. Deadline for entries is Feb. 11.



MRS. CHAPELLE

OPC PROTESTS TO STATE DEP'T. ON DECISION TO PENALIZE THREE NEWSMEN IN RED CHINA CLUB DISPUTES GOVERNMENT'S RIGHT TO DENY FREEDOM OF TRAVEL

The Overseas Press Club this week challenged the right of the U.S. Government to discipline three newsmen for entering Red China.

The challenge, in the form of a telegram to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, deplored the Department's "announced intention of invalidating the passports of these correspondents and of invoking financial penalties against them."

The Club further stated that "except in time of war, travel throughout the world is a basic function of the press in

pursuit of news. The OPC therefore does most earnestly despite the right of the Government of the United States to deny this freedom of travel to members of the American free press."

The telegram, one of the most strongly-worded protests from the OPC in recent years, was designed to prevent Government punitive action against *Edmund Stevens* and *Phillip Harrington*, both of *Look* magazine, and *William Worthy*, correspondent for *Afro-American* magazine.

"This action by the Department of State," the telegram continued, "is all the more regrettable because, in consequence, the American public is receiving information from Red China solely from non-American journalists or from official Communist Chinese sources. Therefore, the OPC respectfully urges the Secretary to reevaluate carefully the department's attitude and policy regarding the freedom of movement of American correspondents abroad."

The telegram was signed by President *Wayne Richardson* and *Victor Lasky*, chairman of the Club's Freedom of the Press committee.

The OPC's protest, reported in New York metropolitan newspapers Jan. 8, stemmed from a threat by the Government two weeks ago to discipline the newsmen who entered Red China on passports which "were specifically marked not valid for travel to Communist China."

The State Department said it opposes "travel by American citizens to an area where their fellow citizens are held as political hostages and where the United States cannot provide normal diplomatic and consular protection." It emphasized that "the United States is not motivated by any desire to deny to the American public information about Communist China."

President Richardson, during an interview with John Wingate, over WOR Jan. 8 concerning the situation, pointed out that he had entered Tsing-tao in 1950 on an American cargo ship, the *Flying Arrow*, without difficulty from the U.S. Gov't.



STEVENS



HARRINGTON

Club Calendar

Tues., Jan. 15 - Regional Dinner: *Korean Evening*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 2 valid.)

Tues., Jan. 22 - Open House - OPC Vice President *Ansel E. Talbert* reports on his trip to the South Pole (with color movies). 6:00 p.m. followed by usual buffet supper.

Thurs., Jan. 24 - Board of Governors meeting. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 24 - Book Evening - *Never a Shot in Anger* by Col. *Barney Oldfield*. Emcee *Bob Considine*. 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 29 - Open House - Round Table of journalists from Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia in cooperation with the Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists. 6:00 p.m. followed by usual buffet supper.



OVERSEAS TICKER



BONN

OPC Past President *Louis Lochner* and Mrs. Lochner spent Christmas at the Bad Godesberg home of their son-in-law, William Sailer, and their daughter, Mrs. Sailer. Sailer is with the Press Division of the U.S. Embassy here.

Louis spent nearly three months in Germany under contract to the Hoover Memorial Library researching material for a biography of former President Herbert Hoover.

From Germany, the Lochners flew to Rome shortly after Christmas. Their schedule from Rome includes stops at Istanbul, Beirut, Teheran, Karachi, New Delhi, Bangkok and Saigon, where they will visit their son, Robert, of the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam. Louis will celebrate his 70th birthday Feb. 22 there. The couple will fly home by way of Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and San Francisco.

In Bonn the Lochners renewed friendships with many old friends of their Berlin days, including UP manager *Joseph W. Grigg* and wife.

Meyer Handler, *N.Y. Times* Bonn bureau chief, returned here in mid-December with wife and daughter after a three months home leave in the states. He stopped off in Paris just long enough to pick up a Polish visa and then flew to Warsaw to sit in for a month for Sidney Gruson. Mrs. Handler and daughter spent Christmas at their Bad Godesberg home.

The New Year has brought a turnover in the Press Attache's office of the U.S. Embassy. John Bruce, Press Attache in the big Embassy building on stilts near the Rhine at Mehlen since 1954, took home leave and then flew to Kabul, Afghanistan, to become Press Attache there. The shift was at his own request. He is succeeded by William Bell who until recently was Press Attache at the U.S. Embassy in The Hague, Netherlands.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; *Vice Presidents:* Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; *Secretary:* Will Yolen; *Treasurer:* A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: John Barkham, Thomas Curran, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Ruth Lloyd, John Luter, Kathleen McLaughlin, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Cornelius Ryan, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Helen Zotos; *Alternates:* Reavis O'Neal, Harold Lavine, J. C. Dine, Elizabeth Fagg.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Conside, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

Don Hall, former Assistant Press Attache, has shifted to Berlin. He is replaced by William Stearman who held the same job in Berlin and speaks fluent German, unfortunately a relative rarity among U.S. officials in this country. Soon after his arrival here Stearman was taken ill with a sharp attack of jaundice. He will probably be out for a while longer.

Joseph W. Grigg

PARIS

Year-end festivities were quiet but traditional among American correspondents in Paris. *Preston Grover*, AP bureau chief, hosted a memorable "reveillon" dinner Christmas Eve with champagne, turkey and trimmings, wines, cognac, and gifts for guests who included *Frank Kelley*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* bureau chief; *George MacArthur*, AP; Bob and Jane Kleiman, U.S. News and World Report; *Bern* and *Joan Redmont*, Agence France Presse.

Pres Grover's son is due in Paris for a visit soon...Ben Bradlee, *Newsweek*, has his parents visiting him...*John Denson*, *Newsweek* top executive from New York also in town.

Home for Christmas: *Tom* and *Florence Dozier*, *Time-Life*, flew back to USA for visit...*Dave Schoenbrun* back in States for year-end CBS Round-Up while wife *Dorothy* and daughter *Lucy* went off to St. Moritz for snow and sunshine... *Janet Flanner*, *New Yorker's* "Genet," stranded aboard the French liner *Flandre*, about to sail for the States when it was put out of service by a strike. She had to seek other transportation...*Gene Moskowitz*, *Variety's* mugg "Mosk," over the Channel for a London look-see and then off to the States on home leave.

Christmas baby: Born to *Stanley* and *Phyllis Alpern*, Assistant Press Officer of the U.S. Embassy and ex-*Herald Tribune* staffer, at the American Hospital on Christmas Day, their third child, *Jennifer Carroll Alpern*.

Phil Whitcomb, Macnen's news service chief, interrupting his usual Paris-Frankfurt commuting to take a holiday

(Continued on page 8)

Dinner Sub-Committee Members Announced

Cornelius Ryan, Chairman of the 1957 Annual Awards Dinner, announces the appointment of the Invitations and Seating sub-committee as follows:

N.F. Allman, Chairman, *Arthur G. Milton*, Secretary, *Rhea Clyman*, *Lydia G. Carter*, *Michael G. Crissan*, *John de Lorenzi*, *John Goette*, *Mary Hornaday*, *Matthew Huttner*, *Lee K. Jaffe*, *Robert F. Kane*, *Kurt Lassen*, *Victor Lasky*, *Fice Mork*, *Adele G. Nathan*, *Dorothy L. Omansky*, *Madeline Ross*, *Geraldine Sartain*, *Elliseva Sayers*, *Sidney J. Stiber* and *Helen Zotos*.

Ex-officio members of the sub-committee are the chairmen of the Hospitality Luncheon, Open House, Program, Public Relations and Regional Dinner Committees as well as the chairman and members of the Steering Committee of the Dinner Committee.

Further announcements concerning the Annual Awards Dinner will be made at a later date.

BOARD LOSES O'NEAL; LAVINE SUCCEEDS

After five months' residence on the 5,000-acre family plantation in Hazel Green, Alabama, *Reavis O'Neal, Jr.* has decided to forego city life for that of a country squire and has resigned as a member of the OPC Board of Governors.

He is succeeded by *Harold Lavine*, general editor of *Newsweek*.

In his letter of resignation to President *Wayne Richardson*, O'Neal wrote:

"I had hoped it would be possible to travel back and forth to continue active participation in Club affairs but the transition to Hazel Green has proved so pleasant I have decided to make no further moves until the final one in a mahogany box to the family burying grounds.

"Needless to say, I shall follow the affairs with intense interest as a non-resident but active member and there is always waiting for all friendly and forward-looking OPCers who come to Tyrone Plantation what John Keats called 'a beaker of the warm South.'"

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: *Dave Ballard*, *Gilbert E. Busch*, *Walter Davenport*, *Robert L. Dunne*, *Mary Hornaday*, *S. R. Kan*, *Larry LeSueur*, *Ruth Lloyd*, *Ralph H. Major*, *Paul Miller*, *Dave Murray*, *Larry Newman*, *Joseph Ruffner*, *William Ryan*, *Ben Wright*.

Editorial: Issue Editor, *Ralph Major, Jr.*

Managing Editor, *Barbara J. Bennett*.

Advertising: *Gilbert E. Busch*, Director; *Kurt Lassen*, *Arthur G. Milton*.

Correspondents: London, *William Coughlin*; Paris, *Curt Heymann*, *Bernard Redmont*; Bonn, *Joseph Grigg*; Berlin, *Gerhard Stindt*; Tokyo, *Stuart Griffin*; Moscow, *Daniel Schorr*, *Whitman Bassow*; Bangkok, *Darrell Berrigan*; Taipei, *Geraldine Fitch*; Manila, *Don Huth*; Caracas, *Everett Bauman*; Ottawa, *Tania Daniell*; Mexico City, *Robert Benjamin*; Washington, *Jessie Stearns*; Sao Paulo, *Henry Bagley*.

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Sally Sheppard sent New Year's greetings from Switzerland where she has been skiing and climbing: she plans to stay at Chalet Les Aralles, Montana Valais, another month, then on to travel and work...George Salerno left last week for London where he'll be *Sunoco Three-Star Extra's* European correspondent...Gordon C. Hamilton left Dec. 28 for Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and Beirut, Lebanon, where he'll "fuss around" for one month with Aramco's annual report of operations...Lin Root granted request of U.S. Air War College to reprint 180 copies of her Soviet atomic energy piece, "The Red Atom," which ran in *Collier's* and *Reader's Digest*...Russell F. Anderson, McGraw-Hill Int'l. publisher, named chairman of 1957 Int'l. Advertising Ass'n. convention to be in New York May 2 and 3.

Robert W. Ehrman appointed Information Officer to U.S. Information Service, Manila, Philippines, (APO 928)...Stuart B. Tinsley, editor of *Pharmacy International* and *El Farmaceutico*, in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador and Honduras; will return end of February...Hugh Conway, senior writer for California Texas Oil Co. magazines, found himself on the way to Venezuela Christmas Eve - without plans: he was seeing a friend off by ship to South America and the steward forgot to ring the "all ashore" warning bell. He was saved by the pilot boat which hustled him back to the North River pier...Geraldine Fitch, *Bulletin* correspondent from Taipei and correspondent for *New Leader*, on way around the Cape to Italy, Spain and Mallorca with her husband; they will arrive in New York in March. She has recently completed a new book on Taiwan; an article in the current *Rotarian* ("Brains At a Bargain"); had a guest editorial accepted by the *Saturday Evening Post*; and a story accepted by *Christian Herald* for their Easter issue...Henry Gellermann, Director of PR at Bache & Co. elected to Board of Directors and named Trustee of Knickerbocker Hospital...The National Jail Ass'n. is sending out 10,000 reprints of Fred B. Barton's article in Nov. *Christian Herald* entitled "Your Town's Black Hole," on poor conditions of city jails.

Rosalind Massow, *New York Journal American*, back from Costa Rica; says that Jack Fendell, King Features, has a new home that can be described only as a "giant-sized dream house"...Wallace Litwin has a four-page photo spread on Mexican bullfighting in Jan. *True*...Marguerite Cartwright back from a lecture tour which included Atlanta Univ., Spellman College (Ga.), North

(Continued on page 8)



BOB CONSIDINE

Russians Win Over U.S. At Olympics -- Considine

"We came, we saw and were conquered" at the Olympic games in Melbourne, Bob Considine told the OPC Jan. 8. "The American team was probably the greatest team ever to represent our country, but the Russians were better equipped" he quipped to a capacity audience who came to the Open House to hear his report on the Games.

Telling of the atmosphere of the games, Considine, who was twice president of the OPC said that six thousand athletes from sixty-eight nations of the world "proved that man can live together regardless of cliches on race, creed, color, etc." The Olympic village where athletes were housed, was "an ideal community. The dances, the sharing of equipment, know-how and knowledge were something to behold," he said.

Thirty-eight of the sixty-eight participating nations shared in distribution of materials at the games, Considine continued.

The departure of Hungarian athletes was described as an "emotional orgy of tug and pull," by Considine. There were "tears on both sides - those who were going home and those who chose freedom. The hand on the sleeve meaning 'don't go' and the visions of relatives who were left in Hungary made a poignant scene," he said.

On the day the Russians attacked Hungary, the Hungarian athletes would not permit the Russian version of the Hungarian flag to be raised. They insisted that the old Hungarian flag be raised, Considine told OPCers.

He described the accounts of the bloody water polo match between the Hungarians and Russians as "overplayed," saying that the bitterness between the two teams was not as great as reported. Athletes, in fact, conducted

(Continued on page 7)

"Watchdog" Committee Set for Chit System

A four-man "watchdog committee" to supervise operations of the Club's new credit system was named by the Board of Governors last week.

Among the new Credit Committee's responsibilities are:

- (1) The posting and suspension of delinquents (those who have not paid their bills within the 40-day allotted payment period);
- (2) Vigilance over failure to repay the Club for bad checks cashed by guests and endorsed by members;
- (3) Prevention of attempts to defraud the Club financially in any way; and
- (4) Attention to attempts by suspended Club members to receive further credit.

Members of the committee are the OPC President, Wayne Richardson; OPC Treasurer, A. Wilfred May; and two members of the Board of Governors, Will Oursler and Harold Lavine. Oursler was appointed committee chairman.

All deliberations and recommendations of the committee are highly confidential, Oursler emphasized.

Oursler explained that bills to members using the credit system will be mailed out the first of each month. Second notices will be sent the 21st of the month if bills remain unpaid. On the first of the following month new charges, plus any unpaid balance, will be sent out. If previous charges remain unpaid ten days after this new billing, the member is automatically suspended and his name is posted. If the bill remains unpaid sixty days after suspension, the case will be referred to the Board of Governors for possible termination of membership.

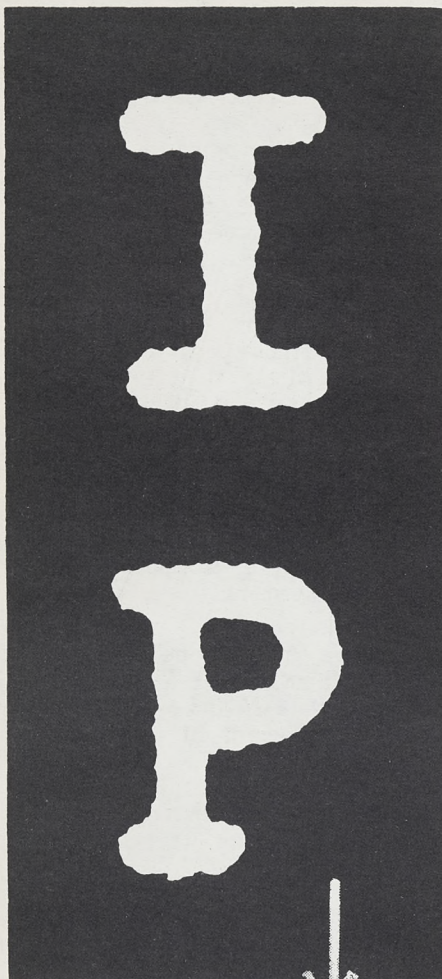
In order that bills may be in the mail by the first of each month, charges for the last three business days of each month will be included on the following month's bill.

"Our job is to apply impartially the rules set up under the new chit system, to help make this system serve the Club and its members," Oursler said. "We hope and believe that all members will cooperate fully in paying on time so that postings for non-payment will be kept to a minimum.

"This chit system has been put into effect by the Board on a trial basis for a year. It is up to all of us to make it work."

Oursler further explained that his committee is empowered to take only stop-gap action on suspensions with confirmation or other moves to await the next Board meeting.

See by-law covering Credit Committee on page 7.



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news problem in Israel

WHY THE SINAI CAMPAIGN DIDN'T HAVE BE

by Eliav Simon.

JERUSALEM -- Israel officials admit that their country has taken a beating in public relations after being successful in the recent military operations in the Sinai campaign.

But they claim that it would have made very little difference if their public relations had been better. They cite two reasons:

(a) Nearly nine-tenths of the 200 correspondents who came to cover the story arrived here after nine-tenths of the story had been told by a handful of resident correspondents during the first five days of the campaign. (The correspondents were AP's Eric Gottgetreu, UP's *Eliav Simon*, Reuter's Arie Wallenstein, Agence France Presse's Nathan Gurdus, *N.Y. Times'* Moshe Brilliant, *London Times'* Roy Elston, *Christian Science Monitor's* Francis Ofner, and *London Daily Express's* Donald Wise.)

Could Not Reach Cairo

(b) None of the 200 correspondents who came about a week or more after the start of the campaign between the Israeli's and Egyptians on the Sinai peninsula were able to reach the main target of Israel's public relations efforts — Cairo. Israeli officials cited Red Cross sources as saying that weeks after the badly wounded Egyptian prisoners had been repatriated by Israel, they still had not been reunited with their families. These officials claimed that the prisoners had been housed at a carefully isolated hospital, lest they tell their families the full story of the campaign as they saw it "and of the treatment they received in Israel." One Intelligence report had it that many of the 6,000 Egyptian POW's in Israel had written letters home but that the letters had not been delivered.

Tel Aviv Was Headquarters

The Sinai campaign will probably go down as one of the shortest wars in history. Tel-Aviv's Dan Hotel, by the Mediterranean, would have probably been deserted (the King David Hotel was recently closed down for lack of tourists), had it not been for the foreign press which turned it into a teeming center of activity. Virtually the entire government and army headquarters was based in Tel-Aviv

during the emergency. Cable headquarters in Tel-Aviv were swamped. Urgent press cables were not as slow to go out as might have been expected, considering the general call-up, delay averaging about six hours during the first three days and three hours during the subsequent six days. Military censorship was tight ("There is a war on," the censor reminded newsmen), particularly on sensitive points such as "collusion or no collusion." David Landor, the indefatigable PIO, supported by his energetic deputy, Lionel Pytan, carried the brunt of public relations, while the Army PRO, Col. Nehemia Brosh, encountered innumerable difficulties from higher military quarters whose philosophy was summed up by one of the visiting newsmen thus: "These people believe the less said the better."

In the words of one of the local papers at the time, "Unless the correspondent is particularly important (Mr. *Ed Murrow* of the CBS Television, for example), complications arise over the military permits, escort and transport to remote points, such as the southern tip of Sinai."

Foreign Newsmen Barred

The paper went on to say that "considerable irritation was expressed by foreign newsmen, in particular TV cameramen, when they heard that President Itzhak Ben Zvi had flown over the monastery on Mount Sinai. One local reporter accompanied the party to write a pooled story but not a single foreign newsman was allowed to go. Ever since the campaign ended foreign newsmen have been trying to organize a visit to Mount Sinai. The same thing happened when Premier David Ben Gurion went on a flying visit through the Sinai last week."

When foreign correspondents came out of their first press conference with the Chief of Staff General Moshe Dayan, a week after the Sinai campaign, they found that the highlights of their collective interview had been previously covered by *Ed Murrow*.

"Passing The Buck"

Asked by TV reporters, "Who makes regulations where we can go?" General Dayan referred them to the PIO who was "responsible for such arrangements." The PIO, however, informed newsmen

BETTER COVERAGE

that they got their orders from the Army Press Office, which in turn lays the blame for restrictions on higher military authority.

Israel has no information ministry. Its press office is a minor section of the Prime Minister's Office. Naively believing that issuing a score word statement is enough to put it across, the Israelis neglected their information facilities.

For example, an attack on an Israel military patrol in the Jerusalem corridor by Jordanians was announced in a terse one-sentence communique the following afternoon. The shooting occurred a half-hour's ride from Jerusalem near a settlement where there was a telephone. The Israel Army claimed all communications must be cleared with their public relations officer in Tel-Aviv.

Or - the army issued a communique with no follow up for 24 hours. Newsmen who kept inquiring for permission to go to the scene of the incident were considered a "nuisance."

Israel Press Complains

Writing about official Israeli helplessness an Israeli paper said editorially a few weeks ago, "In the past Israel has often complained that the world press has been somewhat less than friendly. A complicated political and security situation has often caused false estimates of the situation even where no political or other prejudice was involved. This is serious enough. But there is no doubt that the Government of Israel has done its share to prevent the story of Israel being fairly told, by failing to appreciate the need of the press for access to news sources. After the Nitzana battle a year ago, Israel authorities imposed a news blackout and so determinedly refused to deny Nasser's tales of 200 Jews killed in counter-attacks, that many people believe this story to this day. Unfortunately the effect is two-fold - the press remains uninformed and the pressmen become resentful. Even if war correspondents could not, for good reasons, be admitted to the Sinai war itself, there have been at least three occasions since when that lack of opportunity could have been compensated.

The first of these was the military ceremony at the southern tip of Sinai last week, where the selection of pressmen caused such embittered wrangling that many decided to give up and not even avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Sinai, and the available accommodation was in the end not made full use of. Again, a few days later, the Prime Minister himself and members of his Cabinet visited Sinai. The press was not only not invited to join the trip, but could obtain no details of it after it was over.

Policy Aids Nasser

"Yesterday, finally and most dramatic of all, Israel's President flew down to Mt. Sinai - an historic occasion if ever there was one. Journalists are quite prepared to be alerted for a trip to an unknown destination and security considerations alone are not the explanation. Israel acts in this respect as though there was something disgraceful in allowing the press of the world to give a full picture, in its own way, of what we are doing. It is a policy that is painfully short-sighted, and of great assistance to publicity-conscious Col. Nasser. No wonder that so many foreign pressmen leave Israel in a huff"

ABOUT THE AUTHOR...



ELIAV SIMON

OP Cer Eliav Simon is UP bureau chief for Israel. He is a former Palestine, and later, Israel, government official.

Simon also writes for national magazines.

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

Members are invited to contribute articles to *The Overseas Press Bulletin* such as the above on news coverage problems, on "A Day in the Life of a Foreign Correspondent," or "Recollections of a One-Time Foreign Correspondent."

The editors reserve the right to publish only those articles which seem suitable to the general presentation of *The Bulletin*. However, they will be glad to consider any contributions.



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Pointe a Pitre, Panama, Caracas, Bogota.

FLORIDA U. CITES MacEOIN

Gary MacEoin, editor of *La Hacienda* of New York, and John W. White, director, U.S. Inter-American Council, Washington, D.C., were two of six persons who received citations from the University of Florida at its seventh Caribbean Conference, Dec. 6-8. The citations were for "outstanding contributions in the field of Inter-American relations."

MacEoin was formerly a newspaper editor and foreign correspondent in the Caribbean. White previously headed the Buenos Aires bureau of *The New York Times*.

HAVAS DIES AT 65

Emil Havas, exiled Czechoslovak journalist, died Jan. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., at the age of 65.

Havas, an ex-OPC'er, was editor and publisher of the *Uj Kozlony* of Uzhorod in Ruthenia. Shortly before World War II Havas came to the United States where he edited a Hungarian language newspaper and lectured to groups in his own language.

His son, Zoltan Havas, is on the circulation staff of *The New York Times*.

Lisa Larsen is back in New York from her trip to Poland. She has eight page lead photo story in Jan. 14 issue of *Life*.

DATELINE- MEXICO CITY

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OPC MILESTONES

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Michaels (he's managing editor of *Forbes* magazines) a second son, James W., Jr., on Nov. 13.

MARRIED: Carl Bakal, free-lance photographer, and Shirley Sesser, concert pianist, on Dec. 4.

"30" FOR ZIMMERMAN

Ernest K. Zimmerman, 34, a staff member of the London bureau of UP, collapsed and died in London Dec. 29.

Zimmerman, assigned to the European desk in London, was a native of South Africa.

He collapsed shortly after leaving a hospital following two weeks' observation.

CBS FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Two OPCers have been appointed to a committee to select recipients of eight new CBS fellowships.

Sig Mickelson, vice president in charge of news and public affairs at CBS, and Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator, are on a committee of seven to designate winners of eight annual \$8,000 fellowships. The fellowships, announced by the CBS Foundation Inc., are for persons working in radio and television in the area of news and public programming. They are open to news and public affairs personnel employed or affiliated with CBS networks. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Byron Price, former executive news editor of the AP, is also on the committee.

4TH BOOK EVENING SCHEDULED

The fourth Book Evening of the season has been scheduled by the OPC Library Committee for Thurs., Jan. 24. The book to be discussed is USAF Col. Barney Oldsfield's "Never a Shot in Anger" — "an informal, inside account of the strange war bedfellowship of the military and the war correspondents."

The evening will be emceed by Bob Considine.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Martin Gershen, Stars & Stripes

Jess W. Jones

Robert C. Miller, United Press (Sidney)

Thomas Winston, McGraw-Hill Digest

ASSOCIATE

Geraldine Morris, Newnes & Pearson

Fred Thomson, Crusade For Freedom

CORRECTION

David Shefrin, listed as a former instructor at the University of Mississippi School of Journalism in the Dec. 29 *Bulletin*, is a former instructor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

NEWS FROM TOKYO

The Tokyo Press Club broke out in a year-end fever of parties topped by a New Year's Eve which was almost anticlimactic after the smashing success of the eleventh anniversary affair.

The guiding light for both affairs was McGraw-Hill World News' Dan Kurzman, who appeared as General MacArthur in a hysterical show that featured the Press Club setting up in a new, bizarre atmosphere (old-timers and newcomers both will certainly remember the sainted precincts of Miyoshi's). Kurzman also emceed the Dec. 31 fracas.

But no one, not even a Press Club member, could steal the limelight from Margot, the Z-Bomb, who skittled, slithered, bumped, and ground her way to men's hearts, while the less talented ladies who were our wives and dates sat back with lip-tightened envy and applauded distantly.

Keyes Beech, who doesn't stay put for long, flew back from a *Chicago Daily News* coverage of India, and back with him flew John Snedaker, *Time-Life*; Marvin Stone and Len Saffir, *INS*; Les Nakashima, *UP* and Pepper Martin, *U.S. News and World Report*, all up from down under in Melbourne.

The dauntless, deathless valor of Peter Kalischer was conspicuously present in a short typed message, lower case, that appeared on the Club's bulletin board shortly after the demise of *Collier's*. Pete wrote courageously: "please omit flowers. p.k."

A welcome guest, also in via the Olympics, was *INS*' Bob Considine, no stranger to Shimbun Alley which he first graced in the early Korean War days. Others who happened in were Curly Grieve, *Los Angeles Examiner*, Bob O'Dell, *USIS*; (in an Afghan wool whatever-you-call those hats); and South Africa's own Harry Getz, who doubles in brass (away from his legal profession) as an Olympic swimming official and South African radio Hook-up sports-caster.

The Press Club, gearing itself for a \$10. a piece affair called French Night, has been getting a lot of local talent support for its recent popular extravaganzas. In addition to "Dangerous Dan Kurzman" (as we know him), much help has come from George Sweers, *AP*; George Folster, *NBC*; Leroy Hansen, *UP*; Karl Bachmeyer, *Vision*, and others.

NBC of Greece correspondent Kimon Skordiles chose a chilly time to do a recent news stint in Korea - the cold days between Christmas and New Year's. But, braving the same wintry blasts in Japan's mountainous Karuizawa, were the Zenier brothers. Gene and Julie took off with their guns and dogs and determination, partridge and pheasant-bound.

Stuart Griffin

CONSIDINE (Continued from page 3)

the entire games in a "warm friendly" spirit.

"Our relations with the Russian athletes were great," Considine said. "The American team was lined up next to the Russian team on the field in the opening day ceremonies. There was a severe channel between these two teams as they lined up. After half an hour, one couple walked across the channel and soon you couldn't tell one team from the other. There was a blaze of red, white and blue on the field," as the teams joined, he described.

He said that although Iron Curtain country athletes receive 20% of the monies collected from unions in those countries, "they are still real amateurs. They work in factories, in the navy, and must play in their spare time."

Considine felt "press arrangements were fine." He found "warmth, affection, and eagerness to please in the Australians." When questioned, Considine explained that he felt the press arrangements were good because he could get his "copy to the telegraph office and from there on to the States without difficulty," and also because there was a "good press bar." He continued that "arrangements were good considering that the Australians had never handled anything of this magnitude before."

Mentioning his trip home, Considine described the Hongkong Press Club as the "most beautiful in the world." He explained that the Club has no deficit, perhaps because it has "no members."

Guests enjoyed a delicious home-made Tennessee fruit cake, donated to the Club by *Hortense MacDonald*.

OPC UNIT FORMED IN RIO

The Board of Governors last week authorized *Fred L. Strozier*, AP chief of bureau in Rio De Janeiro, to form the first Overseas Press Club regional unit outside of the United States.

Strozier wrote he had been active in trying to extend the membership of the Club in Rio since his assignment there 14 months ago.

Among the first recruits were *Peter Weaver* of McGraw-Hill and *Tad Szulc* of *The New York Times*.

COMMITTEES

An overall budget for the activities of the Overseas Press Club was presented by the Budget Committee and approved by the Board of Governors Jan. 3. The budget covers the first three months of 1957. Members of the committee are Treasurer *A. Wilfred May*, Vice President *Cecil Brown* and *Ruth Lloyd*.

Richard de Rochement, Chairman



WILBUR G. LANDREY

Landrey to Middle East in UP Bureau Shifts

Wilbur G. Landrey was named UP Mid East manager with headquarters in Cairo last week in a series of major international personnel changes.

Other shifts were: assignment of Daniel F. Gilmore as United Kingdom manager, William C. Sexton as London day manager, Arthur L. Higbee as Paris manager and R.R. Buckingham as Lisbon manager.

Landrey, Paris manager since 1954, has been with the UP for thirteen years. He has been in Europe for the UP since 1948, working in Paris and in London as night manager.

Gilmore, London day manager since 1955, joined the UP in 1941 and, except for duty in the U.S. Air Force, was assigned to New York until 1948. Following assignment in Rome, he served as Vienna manager in 1952 and Frankfurt manager in 1953.

Higbee, Paris news editor since 1955, served on the London news desk from 1953 until 1955. He joined UP in 1950 and was in the Detroit bureau until his assignment to London.

Sexton, London night manager since 1955, has been with the London bureau since 1953. He has been with UP since 1947 and served in the Charlotte, N.C., Detroit and New York bureaus.

Buckingham joined the UP in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1942 and has served in Mexico City, Buenos Aires, London, Prague, Frankfurt, Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam and Cairo.

ZANA HEADS NEW AP TUNIS OFFICE

Victor Zana was appointed head of the new AP office in Tunis which opened Jan. 1. American members of the AP's Paris staff had been assigned regularly to North Africa.

NEW BY-LAW FOR CREDIT SYSTEM

If a member shall become indebted to the Club for any other amounts (other than dues), he shall be billed for such amounts by the Treasurer within ten (10) days following the end of the month in which the indebtedness was incurred. If the amounts owing are not paid within thirty (30) days following such notification, the member's credit shall be suspended, his name posted on the Club Bulletin Board and he shall be banned from the privileges of using the Club facilities. The credit committee shall have discretionary power to waive posting in special cases.

If at the end of sixty (60) days following termination of credit, a member's house charges remain unpaid, the Board shall have the authority to terminate his membership. The Board shall have similar authority in cases of the repeated cashing of bad checks or other gross violations of the Chit rules.

"MR. AMBASSADOR" NEW AM SERIES

Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio was interviewed by newsmen Dec. 30 on the first program in a new nation-wide radio series entitled "Mr. Ambassador." The series is produced and directed by *Hardy Burt*.

Burt moderates for the panel composed of Washington correspondents, who interview an ambassador on the WOR-Mutual network each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Clark Equipment Company

— a leader in the fields of materials handling industrial trucks and construction machinery — will introduce an entirely new line of earthmoving and roadbuilding machinery at the American Road Builders Association Show in Chicago Jan. 28 — Feb. 4.

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No. 111 Copy Editor, scientific textbooks (chem., biology, geog, physics) work home, 15 - 20 hours per week, \$2.50 hourly rate.

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No. 112 Boston area. Writer, public relations, some knowledge of scientific (electronics or related) field. \$12-15,000.

No. 113 Chicago. General assignment reporter, daily. Salary \$135 weekly or scale, to start.

No. 114 Copy readers (2), exp., state age, newsp. copy desk exp. \$135 weekly or scale to start.

Job applications accepted from members only. Please address or call Placement Committee, Mrs. Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Tues., Weds., Thurs., at the Club.

Spencer C. Valmy, Chairman

Tom Whitney and Ken Giniger in Haiti on vacation...Ruth Lloyd in Middle West and SAC in Omaha on assignment, back Jan. 20.

People and Places (Cont'd. f. page 3)

western Univ., Illinois Institute of Technology and Univ. of Chicago...

Armando Zegri contributes lead article, "Good Eating Around the Hemisphere," to the annual travel issue of the Pan American Union's *Americas* magazine, out this month...Frank Miles, Des Moines PR Counsel, appointed colonel on staff of Iowa's governor, Leo A. Hoegh...U.S. Office of Education and Austrian Federal Ministry of Education is publishing Dr. Helen C. Lahey's survey, "Austrian Teachers and Their Education Since 1945;" Dr. Lahey is former overseas correspondent for the *Boston Pilot*...Whit Burnett, former editor of *Story* magazine, publishing this month: *Animal Spirits*, a Lippincott book of humor; a Bantam soft cover collection of terror tales; and *This Is My Philosophy*...Grace Davidson, former *Boston Post* columnist and general newspaperwoman, in South America on news syndicate writing assignments...a copy of John Strohm's 1957 *Ford Almanac* is now in OPC Library...Latest word from Helen Beth and Okey (O.H.P.) King has it that they sail from Pusan on Jan. 20 aboard Messageries Maritime freighter Meinam on their round-the-world trip. Okey has been Public Information Office consultant and President Syngman Rhee's liaison man in Seoul for 37 months. They will freelance after their return to the States.

CLASSIFIED



RENT: 10-rm. house, Nyack, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, library, fireplaces, screened porch, built-in dishwasher, garden. Conv. to bus or train; 45 min. N.Y.C. Partly furn., if desired. \$275. per mo. Call NYack 7-3272.

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WANTED: Immediately, 4-6 room apt., unfurn., Manhattan. Call PLaza 5-4625.

WANTED: 22-yr. old Hungarian escapee, Freedom Fighter, now NBC desk assignment, urgently needs apartment to share or room to rent. Call Marty Luray, SU 7-5000, ext. 515.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

Overseas Ticker (Cont'd. from page 2)

week in Switzerland...Mr. and Mrs. John Grunther in Paris after a visit to Barcelona...Ken Miller, *Wall Street Journal*, married Dec. 29 to Miss Helene Glavani of Athens, Greece. Ceremonies took place at a Left Bank *mairie* and Greek Orthodox Church, and scores of friends packed the Miller apartment to toast them in champagne at a reception next day.

The gasoline picture is improving, but slowly, for Paris correspondents. Andre Pavard, French government Information Accreditation Officer, managed to get 50 supplementary liters per correspondent for the month of December. Most of the boys estimate they need at least double this amount. Pavard hopes she can do better for January, but meanwhile our lads are fighting their way through the crowded Metro, using bicycles and scooters, running up expense accounts on taxis (when they can be found) or just plain re-learning the old axiom that a journalist's best friend is his legwork.

Bernard S. Redmont

MOSCOW

After more than a month in Moscow, I feel that most Americans are completely unaware of the Soviet Union's program to top the world. They have made no plans to have anyone stop them.

Russian friends tell me that the Olympic games are but a foretaste of what is to be expected of them.

Russians have been courteous everywhere, and have done everything to make my journey agreeable. I have been to White Russia, the Ukraine, the Caucasus region, and Georgia as well as Russia proper.

Richard Thomas

Nanette Kutner temporarily deserts the women's magazines to appear in April *Esquire* with piece on Al Capp, creator of "Lil Abner."

Introducing:

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